THE JEROME PARK RACES. PYCOON WINS THE HURDLE RACE-CAPT. MOGRE WINS THE PURSE WELTER WEIGHTS, GEN-TLEMEN RIDERS - M'DANIEL'S FILLY BY PLANET WINS THE CHAMPAGNE STAKES-ONWARD WINS THE CONSOLATION PURSE-PANNY CHEATHAM WINS THE SWEEPSTAKES,

The Antumnal Accting of the American Joskey Clab was brought to a brilliant conclu. sion on Saturday. Extending over a period of nearly two weeks, the races passed through the hazy yellow being Summer into the later Fall days without being The attendance on Saturday was interior in numbers only to the throng on "Kentneky day," and exceeded that of all of the Epson of America was eagerly seized, as it should have been, for it is no slight pleasure to view this and training, brought from the North and

off, fell inforthe harrow trench leadtheries, and hits horse fell obligately across and over the trench, and above him. His position in the trench saved his life, and nothing else could have saved it. Had his horse come down on him his death would have been instant. His escape was a wender. But does such a wonder make the hurding less as abonimation! While all were gazing at the poor Captain, the other horses rushed on in the race; and at the first hurdle in the second mile, last away from the judges' stand, Mr. Carrol Livingston, on Hoeks went down with his horse, carrying the hurdle with him. Here for an instant was a new horror. The pain it occasioned was soon relieved by the sight of Mr. Livingston limpling away from the scene of the disaster but little hurt. Two hurdles were now down, and two of the four horses starting only left in the race. The last hurdle was at the head of the grand stand. When Tycoon reached it, though a spicuoid leaper, being weary he went cansh into it, and it went down before him. Good fortune saved another fall, and the race was soon ended. But there was no interest in it. Every eye, every thought was on Capt. De Riviere, as he lay in full.

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ward. Coming to the last hurdle, near the stand, he leaped low and went into it and dashed it down, but kept steady, and neither he nor his rider failtered. Thence home it was an easy race for him. But Col. Lydig gave his horse both whip and spur; it was unseless. Tycoon, hard in hand, finished the race at ease. It was very slow

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Hurdis race, handicap, two miles eight hurdies, \$500 to the winser; \$100 to ascoud horse: refers to be members of the Club, or non-residents of the United States introduced by two governing members.

M. Brown ach. h. Tyconu by Omers, dam Nota Price by Capt. Johnson, aged, 100 lbs. (Nr. Gordon).

Col. Lydig's h. h. Roscoe hr Charies Ball, dam Millwood by Wagner, aged, 100 lbs. (Col. Lydig).

J. F. Furdy's ch. g. Rocks no pedigree, aged, 140 lbs. (Carrol Living, aton).

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4.3. Alloway's h. f. Zara by Lazington, dam Zera by Zenith, four years old, 167 ha. (Capt. De literary).

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4.4. Williams, Ripley, and Secancia drawn.

5. ECOND RACE, —The next race was for all ages, 2 miles.

and three-quarters, welter weights, gentlemen riders. This brought out six starters, viz: Capt. Moore, ridden by Mr. McDongali, Red Dick by Mr. Slaughter. Gen. McMahou by Mr. Gerdon, Cimax by Mr. Carrol Lavingshop, Freelance by Mr. Armstrong, and Tar River, ir., by Mr. E.

Smith. Mr. Jerome had entered gray colt No. 3, by Ecipse, but he was withdrawn. Welter weights, are weights for ages, with 2s pounds added. Red Dick was first favorite, and in the pools and betting at about 4 to 5. The odds against Capt. Moore, the winner, were 10 to 1. The start was on the three-quarter track, thence to the stand, and once round. The send-off was good, and all got away well together. At once Red Dick made play for the lead, and got it. Capt, Moore was second, Climax third, and the others back. The pace was good, and Dick with Moore drew away from the rest. Tarkiver, ir. tailed off and dropped far behind, and was out of the race from the start. Freelance was nearly as bad, and was also out of the race from end to end. Red Dick carried on the running with the lead up to the stand, with Moore still second. Here it was obvious that the race lay between the two leading horses. It was Moore's play to wait on Dick, but force the pace and make a brush at the conclusion, and out foot down the home-stretch. So, waiting on Dick, the pair, with the lead all to themselves, went off into the last mile. Climax hay away three or four lengths, with McMahon near him, and the others beaten off a long way. Without any change, the whole went in the second mile to the three-quarter pole. Here Moore closed in on Red Dick, and got into straight work on a kep, head and tail. Lying there he pushed Dick ail the way up to the Grand Stand, when Mr. McDougail rushed Moore strengly at Dick, and a capital brush fellowed. Every inch was contested for the final 20 rods, and Moore, as he neared the stand, drew to the front, and went home the winner, by half a neck, of a most beautiful race, finished in capital style. The race was stoutly ran, from end to end, and was drove at the rate of 1:33 to the mile, with their great weights. It certainly, in view of the weights, was as good as any tace of

Timen Race.—This was the Champagne stakes of two-year-olds; one mile, to which there were thirteen nominations. Of these, seven came out and were starters, and the rest paid forfeit. Those showing were Mr. McDaniel's hay filly by Planet, Mr. Bacon's filly by Revenue, Mr. Morris's Eoaster, Mr. Sandford's Northumberland, Mr. Read's colt by Breckenridge dam by Monarch; his filly by Breckenridge out of Morrissey's dam, and his filly by Breckenridge out of Morrissey's dam, and his filly by Breckenridge out of Morrissey's dam, and his filly by Breckenridge out of Morrissey's dam, and his filly by Breckenridge out of Morrissey's dam, and his filly by Breckenridge out of Morrissey's dam, and his filly by Breckenridge out of Morrissey's dam, and his filly by Breckenridge out of Northumberland, and 145 for McDaniel's filly, the winner. The knowing ones (as they are called), as in almost every instance, were saily done for in this rose. After much delay, occasioned by one of Mr. Pead's fillies being restive and refusing to go, or breaking away, they all got off with a good level start, except to the troublesome one. She was left behind, but got away and followed on. At once the Planet filly imaped into the lead and kopt if from end to end. None of the lot could head her. Bead's ch. filly was second. Boaster, the favorite, lay back waiting. In this order they went on to the south tarn, where Boaster commenced a run, and passed from fifth place to second. Finishing the turn, Eacon's filly came into the contest, and won't up to the Planet filly and Boaster. The run down the stretch texts the home became strong and soon down the contest, and won't up to the Planet filly and Boaster. The run down the stretch texts the home became strong and soon down the stretch texts to the home promass trongs and soon down the stretch texts the home became strong and soon down the south tarn, and passed from fifth place to second.

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Consolation purse 4:00% for all ages, two miles; horse beats a contring the meeting allowed 7 th, twice, 10 fb.

S. Watsut's etc. h. Oberard by Ritagold, cam My Lady by Imp. Glencose, 5 years odd, tailowed 10 fb., 14 th. (Mingels).

D. M. Daniel's h. e. Morrises by Breakenridge, dam by Bonnes Sent-land, 3 years, (allowed 10 fb.), 9 fb. (Albert).

W. Weilands ch. e. Local by Lightann, dam Marcon by high Gencose 4 years, (allowed 7 fb.), 11 fb. (Hennessey).

G. Moore's giftowed 7 fb., 111 fb. (Hennessey).

S. Merome's h. f. Echwegal Jankson by Lightann, das Edith by imp. Sovereign, 6 years old, (allowed 7 fb.), 11 fb. (William).

S. Merome's h. f. Echwing by imp. Estrowne, dam Cyclone by Yandal, Jyears old, tailowed 7 fb.), 94 fb.

M. Methalie's h. h. Jailing by Lexington, dam Jella by imp. Glercose, 5 years old, (allowed 7 fb.), 17 fb.

"Time 10 fb.

heat wholly to herself, and came home an easy winner of it in 3:43. The first mile was done in 1:53 and the last in 1:50.

Second Heat.—Almost any odds were effered on Fanny after the first heat, and but little was done in betting. Gilpatrick, being three pounds over weight, gave place to another rider, a black boy. De Courcey had fallen tame in the first heat, having strained an ankle, and was drawn. During the first heat Clement had laid back, and waited for the second in which to do his endeavor. On getting off Clement went for the lead, and as Fanny was held in hand, he got it, and she took second place; Connolly had third place. In this order they went all the mile. Fanny was hard in hand, but Clement forced the pace so well that there was no great reserve for her or any of them. A rushing mile brought them to the stand with Clement still in the lead in 1:45. He held his own around the turn, but at the quarter pole Fanny took him in hand and after a dash of 100 yards collared and shook him off, and was leading well, in hand. When they had got into the lower turn Connolly, who had been lying by waiting for the struggle between Clement and Fanny to end, came out and made his push for the favorite. A few strides brought him to her, but she was fresh and Millen on her let her away, and getting into straight running the fifty brushed home in capital style, at case just held hard enough for Connolly to lie within a length at the finish. Clement was begaten three lengths and Flora a long way off. The heat was run in 3:38; the first mile in 1:47, and the last in 1:49.

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Succeptakes for three-year o'ds, two mile-heats: to carry 95 lbs: \$50 anoscription, play or pay: \$1,000 aided by the Club: Ruthless excluded; 12 subscribers: value of the etakes and addition, \$1,000.

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J. W. Pennock's ch. c. Jas. A. Connolly by Vandal, dam by imp. Margare.

Gulpatrick & Williams), 2.

D. McDaulel's br. c. Clement by Lexington, dam Lucy Fewler by imp. Albion.

(Albert), 5.

J. Hunter's b. f. Fiora Melvor by Lexington, dam Floride by Wagner.

Der Großen & Jerome's ch. c. DeCourcey by Trovatore, dam Rhoda by imp. Glencoe.

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Morrissey, Hampton Court, Gen. Yerke, Virgil, Petnab, Sleety, and Phunix Beile paid. Time, 3:43; 3:384.

Phonix Belle paid.

THE RACES AT NASHVILLE.

NASVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 26.—The Fall meeting closed to-day. The Cumberland Stakes, two mile heats, was won by Patrician in two heats, beating Sandy Barnes and Netty. Time. 4:22 and 4:051. The second race for the Club purse of \$200, for beaten horses, was won by Maggie Hunter, beating Counterproof, Victorine and Conflict. Time. 1:58 and 1/22. The third race—The Club purse of \$500, dash of three miles—was won by Maggins, who walked over the course. The week's sport was good, and the attendance large.

The steamers Channeey Vibbard and Daniel Drew, the day boats from New York to Albady, are to cease running for the season on the 31st linet.

OBSECUTES OF A PROMINENT FREEMASON. The Right Worshipful James Herring, Past Grand Secretary of Free and Accepted Masons of the State of New-York, and Past Master of the Lodge of Strict Observance of this city, recently died at Paris in the 74th year of his age. The Right Worshipful Brother, when the Grand Ledge was divided many years ago, was named as the head of that party "working under the old Constitution," said party being known until the union in 1888 as the "Herring Party." He held the office of Grand Secretary about 30 years, and was respected as a strictly upright Mason and homorable man. He was an excellent portrait painter. His remains arrived a few days ago in the Ville de Paris, and were interred yesterday afternoon from Christ's Church (Protestant Epissopal) by the Order. The hour named for the funeral was 2 o'clock p. m., but long before that time the church was thronged in every part except the conday afternoon from Christ's Church Protestant Episcopal) by the Order. The hour named for the funeral was 2 o'clock p. m., but long before that time the church was thronged in every part except the central aisle pews and the chancel, the former having been set apart for members of the family and the Grand Lodge. The casket containing the remains was of the finest mahogany, with eight sliver handles, and a silver plate, on which was the following: "James Horring, Died Oct. 8, 1857, Aged 73 years 8 months." On the head were placed the three great lights of Masonry draped in mourning, and at the foot was deposited the white apron belonging to the deceased brother. At 2 o'clock the members of the Grand Lodge entered in procession, headed by the R. W. and Rev. F. C. Ewer, and his assistant, the Rev. F. Dunham, the former reading the opening sentences of the Episcopal Eurial Service, commencing "I am the Resurrection as the brighted. The concluding prayers were said by the Rev. F. Dunham, who also said the prayers for the affleted. The concluding prayers were said by the Rev. F. Dunham, who also said the prayers for the affleted. The concluding prayers were said by the Rev. Erother Ewer. The casket was then taken to the hearse outside, where several lodges were drawn up in line, after which a funeral procession was formed in the following ofder: Evagelist Lodge, John F. Baldwin, Master Masons, two and two; Secretary and Treasurer; Senior and Junior Wardens, Past-Master, the three great lights of Masonry on a cushion covered with crape, and carried by the oldest member of the Lodge; the three great lights of Masonry on a cushion covered with crape, and carried by the Oldest member of the Lodge; the University of the Sames order, and are as follows; Dorie, No. 28—Master, John Boyd, Arcturus, No. 27—Master, B. B. Burnham; No. 198—Master, John Boyd, Arcturus, No. 24—Master, John Boyd, Arcturus, No. 24—Master, John Boyd, Arcturus, No. 24—Master, Wen, Lodge of Strict Observance, No. 34, H. Wood, Jr., Master, & B. Gurnham,

Master Stephen Arbutanot of Lastern San Look, and others. The brethren were clothed in full regain, each wearing the sprig of evergreen (emblematic of immortality) on the breast. The column moved down Fifthave, and Broadway to the South Ferry, where they embarked for Brookeyn, and thence went to Greenwood Cemetery, where the beautiful Masonic Barial Service was read by the R. W. Jerone Buck, District Deputy Grand Master of the First District, during which he deposited in the grave the lamb's shin or white aprox, as well as the sprig of evergreen, the brathron passing by in single file, and each depositing a sprig of evergreen, and exclaiming, "Alas! my brother?" The grand honors were then paid the departed, as follows: I. Arms crossed on the breast, left uppermost, and open pains striking the shoulders, each brother saying, "His head, the pains striking each other, each attering the words," His spirit we commend to God who gave it." It hands fall sharply on the thighs, the head bowed, and each brother saying, "And his body we consign to malker carth." This weas repeated three times, and the grave was closed forever.

AILURE OF THE WASHINGTON MARINE IN SURANCE COMPANY.

The Washington Marine Insurance Company, which was ordered into liquidation on Saturday, the habilities being \$838.648 and the assets \$97,600, was chartered in December, 1829, on a paid-up capital stock of \$138.600, with liberty to increase the same to any sum not exceed \$150.600. During the eight years of its existence the Company was in high reputation moving marine insurers, and, having successfully passed through the cross of 1850, and 1860, when so many insurance inclinations are sent to the contract of the c

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POILER EXPLOSION-FACTORY DESTROYED. On Saturday afternoon, between 12 and 1 of clock, the boiler in Cotes's piano-forte factory, at Union Hill, N. J., exploded, killing two men and denolishing the building. The factory was occupied jointly by George Faused as a sawmill and pattern-modiling shop, and Otto Meyer as a tannery for dressing sheepskins. Quite a number of men were employed. Fortunately at the time of the catastrophe they were nearly all absent. The building was 50 feet front, 55 feet deep, 3 stories high, and constructed of brick, in the most substantial manner. The boller was situated in a basement room at the southeast corner, and is said to have been about twenty-four horse power. Four persons were in the engine-room at the time of the explosion, viz.: Mr. Fausel, Otto Meyer, iz., the engineer (name not ascertained), and Charles Hausher, a labering man, who short list entered, having been sent there by his employer to get some tools. Mr. Fausel and young Meyer were in conversation, when the latter stepped up and looked at the indicator, and turning suddenly with a countenance indicating alarm, exclaimed: "Fausel, for God's sake, there is more than 200 pounds of steam on," and at this instant the boiler exploded with a terrific detonation, which was heard at a great distance. The concussion demolished the building with the exception of about two stories, front and rear, but left the high brick chimney intact. After the accident the factory grounds in all directions were completely covered with the dobris for 290 to 300 feet around. Fausel, Meyer, and the engineer was direadfully scalided, and soon after he was taken into St. Mary's Hospital, died. Young Meyer was very badly scalided about the front of the building. The cagineer was direadfully scalided, and soon after he was taken into St. Mary's Hospital, died. Young Meyer was very badly scalided about the face, head, and arms, but may recover. Mr. Fausel was scalded, but his injuries are trivial, and he was able to be out yesterday. Charles Hausher was building, which, together with On Saturday afternoon, between 12 and o'clock, the boiler in Cotes's piano-forte factory, at Union

THE CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION PROSECUTE A STATE SENATOR. Wolcott J. Humphrey, New-York State Senator from the XXXth District, representing the Counties of Wyoming, Livingston, and Allegany, was arrested last week on a charge of bribery—the affidavit charging, that while a member of the Senate, he accepted \$600 to influence his section on a bill then pending before the Railroad Committee of the Senate, in relation to the Manhattan Railway Company. The accused gave bail at Albany, on saturday, in two securities of \$1,000 each. The formal complaint, made by Mr. H. B. Wilson of this city, says that he (Mr. Wilson) is acquainted with Senator Humphrey, who told him last month that he had agreed to have a certain bill reported to the Senate in consideration of the payment of \$600, and that if that amount were given him be would keep the bill in Committeee. The money, it appears, was paid Humphrey, who said that he gave it to a charitable institution, and he added that if it had not been for him, the bill would have been held by the Railroad Committee, and would not have been reported to the Senate at all. The proceedings against flumphrey were instituted by the New-York Citizens' Association. of Wyoming, Livingston, and Allegany, was arrested last

Dr. Newman Hall speaks in Plymouth Church the evening. Adpussion free.

The programme Mr. Theodore Thomas offered in his first Symphony Soirce last Saturday night at Steinway Hall, must be called an admirable one, covering almost every phase of progress, through which musica, art has gone from Each to Beethoven. Bach, Gluck Mezart, and Beethoven are the landmarks of this period in the history of Music, and if Mr. Theodore Thomas added in his programme the name of Schubert, he was perhaps justified from the fact, that this cotemporary of Ecotheven became in his vocal music the founder of a new epoch of what is called the German Song-

new epoch of what is called the German SongThe concert opened with Bach's Suite in D. It is a composition in three parts (Overture, Air, Gavotte), and
written in that regulo style which represents the spirit of
the period to which it owes its existence. The second
part appeals more to modern taste on account of its lovely
melody, although the other parts are by no means barren
of this heavenly gift. The orchesters did more justice to
this composition than to some of the other pieces of the
first part of the programme. Gluck's Aria, from
"Araida," which followed, made lattle impression.
It was taken from the third act of this
opera, (written in 1777, for Paris) which opens
with a monolegue by Armida. "Ah as la liberie me doil
ite racie." It is a short andaule, which in the opera
would not fail to impress deeply by its characteristic
music, but is, as most of Gluck's music, out of place in
the concert-room. Madam Parepa-Resa seemed to lack
the spirit to portray the grand simplicity of the music,
but she fully redeemed herself in her truly artistic rendering of the beautiful aria from Mozart's "Le Nozze di
Figuro "performed for the first time in 1780. The purity
of tone and expression, as given by Madam Parepa-Resa
in the rendering of this aria, "Giouss affin il momento,"
could not be excelled, and we hardly wonder that the
unfortunately not large audience insisted upon a repelition of this artistic feat.

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The two movements from the unfinished symphony in B minor, by Schuberf, played after the aria by Mozart, are as lovely specimens of the genius of the unfortunate voung composer as could be found in the very long list of his works. Rich in melody, recalling some motives, scattered in his numerous songs, abundant in modulations, fancy, and poetical feeling, they nevertheless suffer from that want of concentration of form which characterizes all his larger works. In the present instance the conception is rather small, and the treatment not, as we are wont to look for in a symphony, but the two movements are nevertheless so full of melodic charm and that cuphony of sound, which seems to be the great privilege of the composers of the time, 49 years age, that we willingly forego a criticism, and subunt to its poetical influence.

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The concert could not have been better concluded than by the production of that giant of symphonic works called beethoven's Fifth Symphony. The orchestra entered with the right spirit into this dominion of the loftiest aspirations, and Mr. Theodore Thomas thus finished the first part of his difficult and honorable task.

Mme. Parepa-Rosa's farewell nights at the Academy of Music are announced. "The Huguenots" will be song to-night and "Norma "to-morrow night when Parepa-Rosa will say farewell. "Africaine" will be sung on Wednesday, and Mac. Louisa Kapp-Young will make her first appearance here, as Selika.

It was wise on the part of Mr. Sketchley to

fancy as the old woman gabbles of the Thames, the steam-boats, her neighbors, Hamsgate. Boulogne. Brown, and the people in the play-house. Mr. Sketchley's method of interpreting Mrs. Brown is simply perfect. He recites in character, without the least affectation, making all his points quietly and neatly, and not less in manner than in words makes the old woman a real personage to all who see and hear him. His recitation was greeted with constant and hearty laughter, on Saturday evening, though the audience was too small a one to admit of quite free scope to the infection of mirth. He will appear every night this week, at Dodworth's Hall, and we cordially The special committee of the Directors of the East River Bridge Company report in favor of the appointment of Mr. John A. Roebling of Trenton as En-gineer of the undertaking, and of the adoption of the plan having a terminus near the City Hall. commend his entertainment to all who can enjoy delicate humor and excellent portraiture of character. Whether Mrs. Brown is a personage that can excite a wide and strong American interest may yet be an open question;

but of the genuine and substantial merit of the entertain-ment offered by Mr. Sketchley there can be no question at nil, in any intelligent mind that will take the trouble to consider the subject. NOVELTIES TO-NIGHT.

One of the chief events of the dramatic season is assigned for to-night, namely, the production of The Midsummer Night's Dream" at the Olympic Thea. ter. We have already from time to time given prelimiparticulars of this Shakesperian revival, which we have every reason to anticipate will be splendid and successful in an eminent degree. There should be a very rge audience at the Olympic to-night. "Henry Dunbar" will be revived to-night at

Wallack's Theater, with Mr. J. W. Wallack in the chief character-which he plays admirably-with Mr. E. L. Davenport as The Mojor, and with a good bast in other spects. Miss Rose Eytinge will make her first appearnce at this theater.

The Irish drama of "Inshayogue" will be produced at the Broadway Theater to night, when Mr. and Mrs. Florence will reappear at this house. "Thrice Married" wilt also be acted. "Inshavogue" has been successfully played in other cities, and is said to be a clever and effective drama, of the Hibernian school.

A burlesque called "Shylock, the Jew," is to be played for the first time this evening at the Fifth-ave. Theater, Mr. Leffingwell personating Shylock. Several novelties are announced for presenta-

tion to-night at the Circus.

SELWYN'S NEW THEATER.

Selwyn's Theater in Boston will be opened o-night. The first piece will be "The Fast Family." Mr. Frederick Robinson will enact Didier and Mrs. Chanfrau Clotilde. The cast includes several other names that are well known here-such as Mr. W. F. Daly, Mr. Stewart Robson, Mr. H. S. Murdock, Mr. H. Pearson, and Miss F. Skerret. The organization of Mr. Selwyn's Theater ap pears to be admirably good. Great interest is felt in the opening performance, and to Boston theater-goers we judge to-night will be both pleasant and memorable.

SLOOP SUNK-THREE MEN DROWNED. While the sloop David Sands, laden with

bricks, and bound for Red Hook, was passing Governor's Island, at 2 o'cleck a. m., yesterday, she was struck and Island, at 2 o'cleek a. m., yesterday, she was struck and nearly cut in two by the steamship Leo of the Savannah line, bound in. The sloop sunk before her crew could make preparations for escape. Capl. William Coleman and his brother were picked up by the steamer's boats. James Hazard, part owner of the sloop, Samuel B. Goodwin, and Thomas Charity (colored) were drowned. Hazard and Charity were residents of Poughkeepsie, and Goodwin of Newburgh. All were men of family. The bodies have not been precovered. Capl. Dearborn of the Leo, gives the following version of the accident: "As the steamship Leo was coming into the East River at 2 o'clock in the morning, she came into collision with the sloop. David Sands of Fishkill. The aloop was sunk, and three of her crew drowned, the Cautain and his brother being saved by the Leo's boat. Two others leaped into the sloop's boat, but did not cast off the painter, and went down with the sloop. One man jumped overboard and was drowned. The cause of the collision was the failure of the sloop to show her side lights. At the time of the collision the steamer's engines were stopped and reversed. I hailed the sloop, and told her to keep off; if she had done so the collision could not have occurred."

Gen. J. H. Geiger, Ohio, the Hon. C. Morgan, Auburn, and Gov. English, Conn., are at the St. Nicholas. Gen. A. J. Meyer, and the Hon. G. Shattuck, Boston, are at the St. Nicholas. The Marquis De Talkyrand, France, is at the St. James Hotel. Judge Bradford of the Surrogate Court is

HOME NEWS.

THE CITY.

City mortality last week, 364. The All-Round New-York Telegraph is ex-Gen. Grant and family passed through the

cleeted First Lieutenant of "E" Company, 22d Reg. N. Y. S. N. G. The Commissioners of Emigration intend to

petition for such an amendment of their act as wille them to suppress swinding at Castle Garden.

Hugh Black of No. 62 East Fourth-st. acci-

The McKiel and Coulter rowing-match for 1,000 a side takes place at Pittsburgh on the 30th. The esting is 100 to 75 on McKiel in this city, and nearly the ame odds are given at Pittsburgh on Coulter.

Mrs. Ann Keshlin, a native of Ireland, aged 37 years, who was recently burned by the explosion of kerosene lamp, died yesterday at No 134 West Nine

The Carpet and Furniture Clerks have elected

officers for the ensuing year, as follows: G. P. Taylor, President; Ottiwell Higenbotham, Vice President; Alfred Martin, Treasurer; Charles McCarthy, Sergeant-at-Arms; C. Hart, Recording Secretary.

The contemplated widening and improvement of Breadway between Fifty-seventh and Fifty-ninth-sts. will cost about \$485,000, to be assessed on the property benefited. Saturday was the last day for hearing objec-

The liquor found on the establishments rently seized for frauds on the Internal Revenue Depart-int is to be confiscated and sold in a few days. England Evans's distillery, at No. 307 Avenue A, was seized on

On Saturday a headless body was found floating off Pier No. 45, North River. It is supposed to be that of a victim of the recent holler explosion on that pier. The body of Nicholas Gory, the son of the engineer, who was blown overboard at the time, was also recovered.

At about 1 o'clock on Saturday morning the

At about 1 octoor, on Sanday managers, eldents of Twenty-fifth-st, and Third-ave, were aroused rom their slumbers by the shrill whistle of the engine is fress. Erewster & Enidwin's carriage factory. Police-en, firemen, and the usual crowd rushed to the building, wo officers entered, and reported no water in the boiler.

The funeral services of Mr. Joseph F. Randolph, an oid resident of the Fifth Ward, and many years a prominent merchant of this city, were held on Saturday afternoon in the Laight-st. Baptisa Church. The Rev. Drs. Armitage, Dowing, Buckland, and Mickels of the Baptist, and the Rev. Dr. Rogers of the Dutch Reformed attended. Mr. Bandolph was 83 years of age.

The filthy wreck at the intersection of Woos

ter and Princests, so long inhabited by the Eighth Ward Police, is to be demolished, to give place to a new and hand-some structure. Meantime the headquarters of the police of this ward have been removed to No. 122 Mercer-st. The Woosterst, building was creeted about 40 years ago as a watchhouse.

is to be removed from the Lover Bay to the Eric basin at Real Hook to-morrow. No arrivals at Quarantine since the 25th inst. Our pilots say that the Iron hull of the scotland which went down off Sandy Hook about a year ago is nearly split in twain. The New York Submarho

RONDOUT.-Thomas Cornell has purchased

he stemboar Thomas Powell and the barges connected the treighting catablishment at Catakill. He takes passed on the 1st day of January fext.

RHINEBECK.-Protection Guard of Pougheepsie will visit this town to-day, accompanied by the ngineers of the Poughkeepsie Fire Department, and the oung America Cornet Band.

BROOKLYN .- Justice Nelson of the Supreme

ourt of the United States will preside at the Circus ourt in the trial of the case, the U.S. agt. Theophilus C allicot et al., on the 11th of November.

Mr. A. A. Low speaks before the Historical Society on Thursday evening next on topics suggested by his recent voyage.

"Ned Cadwell" of this city and "Bill Sulli-

John Richardson, a Prospect Park workman,

a poisonous weed a few days ago, and now lies dan-rously ill in the City Hospital. Engine Company No. 7, which went to Philadelphia on Wednesday, returned on Saturday, and closed their excursion on that evening with a banquet at Gothic Hall, which was well attended by the politicians.

van " of Williamsburgh are, on the 16th proximo, to fight under the new prize-ring rules for \$400 a side.

pian having a terminus near the City Hall.

Hugh McGuy of No. 365 Willow-place committed smeide on Saturday night by taking a dose of Isudanum. He was once rich, but becoming reduced, took up the occupation of coach trimming. He leaves a wife and four children. He was tryears of age.

Six wingon loads of whisky were seized by the United States authorities at the foot of Bridgest., Brooklyn, on Saturday night, and placed in one of the bended warehouses. Two distilleries in Littlest., near Marshalst., Brooklyn, were also seized.

Mrs. Reah Fitzgerald of Baltic-st. was arrested on Saturday night, on the charge of attempting to

rested on Saturday night, on the charge of attempting to stab Henry Metcalf, a policeman. The policeman dis-armed her and took her into custody. On reaching the Police Station, her only regret was that she had not killed

In the inquest over the body of Flanagan,

killed by the boder explosion at the Eric Basin Dry Dock, the jury feund that the said Michael Flannigan died by the explosion of a boder caused by not having water in the same, from the neglect of the said Michael Flannigan, and they also blame the Eric Basin Dry Dock Company for not employing a competent man to take charge of the said engine.

GREENPOINT .- William T. Smith of India-

SAG HARBOR .- The Union School Meeting

at this place, at their last meeting, voted to raise for Teachers' wages, for the next year, \$1,892, in addition to \$968 of public money; and for expenses, other than wages, \$685; a total of \$2,517. Outstanding debts amount to \$179 20; deficiency of last year, \$151 18; making a total of \$3,147 38, to be raised by tax.

FIRE ISLAND.—A little son of Mr. Samuel Hulse, keeper of the Fire Island Light-House, mysteriously disappeared on Wednesday afternoon. A boat which was left in a creek that lay in his path as he went to the pasture for the cows is also missing.

JACOB'S VALLEY, N. Y .- In the boiler ex-

JACOB'S VALLEY, N. Y.—In the boiler explosion in Mr. F. W. Jennings's distillery at Jacob's Valley. Uster County, it has been found that the man employed as engineer was wholly incompetent. The boiler was capable of carrying 150 pounds of steam with safety, but the water was allowed to get low, and while having 60 pounds of steam, the man in attendance started the force-pump. Of course an explosion was the easiest sort of thing after such stupidity. The boiler, which weighed about two tuns, was thrown about 400 feet, just clearing a house in the descent. Although the explosion jarred the windows of houses miles away, yet no person was intered.

JERSEY CITY.-Coroner Warren held two

JERSEY CITY.—Coroner Warren held two inquests on Saturday, one over the body of Julius Stearns, who had been on a spree and returned home on Thursday night wounded, intoxicated, and robbed, and another over the body of an unknown man, killed on the Eric Railroad. In the latter case, the evidence showed that the rails were out of order, and that the Company, though notified of the fact, had neglected to have them repaired. The jury censured the Company.

HOBOKEN. The Beauter Police of Company.

HOBOKEN.-The Pacific Railroad Company

rowed by Messrs. Cutier and Pinden. The "Musquit won by three lengths, in 22:28. The third and last was six-oared gig race, when the boats "Deacon and "Experment" started, when the "Deacon" won by half a lengt in 20:39. The boat "Lightfoot" went over the same cours and came in first. A general race then enaued to the Hoben Club House. Kobbe, the champion of the Columbia Boat Club, came in first. NEWARK.-The Rev. D. Stuart Dodge of Five steamers left this port for Europe on aturday, with 551 passengers and \$131,000 in specie. Speech-making, &c., closed on Saturday even-ing at Mr. Orange Judd's grape exhibition. Nearly 200 varieties of grapes were exhibited. Thirteen thousand voters have been made in this city within the last ten days. Four thousand Brooklyn.

NEWARK.—The Rev. D. Stuart Dodge of Syria addressed the Young People's Missionary Association of the Second Presbyterian Church last evening. The Rev. J. M. Buckley of Brooklyn will lecture in 8t. Paul's M. E. Church, this evening, upon the life and character of Dr. Livingstone, the African explorer. The Hon. Charles S. Speneer of New-York will address the Republicans at Dramatic Hall on Tuesday night. Mount Arsact and Friendship Lodges, I. O. of O. F., attended the funeral yesterday of their late P. G., John Thatcher. The twentieth anniversary is to be held in the Intat Exptist. Church on Wednesday evening next, and addresses are to be delivered by the Rev. Dr. Crosby of New-York, and the Rev. Mr. Hart. A public fuecting is to be held on Wednesday evening, in Dramatic Hall, at which the capitalists of Newark will make a formal protest against the New Jersey Railroad Bridge. Mr. Henry J. Winser, City Editor of The N. Y. Times, will lecture in the Central Presbyterian Church, this evening, for the benefit of the new church at Woodside.

PATERSON.—A financial panic seized the Appraiser Thomas McElrath has appointed as erificr of samples Mr. L. R. Caldwell of the Fifth Ward, nophew of the poet Whittier. Second Lieutenant Eugene A. Heath has been PATERSON.-A financial panic seized the

tradesmen of this city on Saturday. Considerable paper was protested on Friday, and one large concern on Minst. is said to have collapsed. The water now flows through the new mains recently laid under the river.

ELIZABETH.—The unfinished market-house is to be extended 160feet in length. As originally planned, the building would not fully accommodate the market business of the city.

dentally swallowed on Saturday last a set of artificial teeth which stuck in his throat. He was taken to Believue Hospital, where the teeth were extracted.

"Rockey Moore's" friends attended a sparring "exhibition" for his basefit at the Everett Roems on Saturday evening. About 500 persons pand the admission fee of \$1. TRENTON.—Mr. George W. Runyon, formerly a clerk at the Trenton House, and more recently at the store of Sager & Katzenbach, committed suicide on Friday by taking laudanum. The testimony at the inquest went to show young Runyon had been considerably depressed, owing to domestic troubles, and want of eaployment. He was of very respectable family, and only a years of age. Letters found on his person at the time of his death allude to a misunderstanding between himself and his wife.

FAIRFIELD, CONN .-- On Friday night large crowd of rufflans left Brooklyn and New York to attend a prize fight here on Saturday morning at 60 clock, the rufflan principals being Feter Branagan, who weights 14 pounds, and William Dickson, whose avordupois is at pounds more than that of his opponent. Seventeen rounds had been fought when the cry "foul" arose, the ring was broken and Dickson was hurried away. A good crait melee ensued, and, after some fighting, it was decided that the brutes should fight again for \$500 a side in November.

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PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

Niese, Meinrad Fr. Walz, Chs. Ehrhauit and wife, Peter Kahlie, Jacob Krauss, Franz Kruger, wife and Zehlldren i Amuste Mesegara. Withels Snyder, Jean Oble, Emil Back and wife, August de Manimot and wife, Friedrich Brandis, Henriette Hirschield, Otto Pfinnenschuidt and wife, and others in the steerage.

FROM LIVERPOOL, Oct. 27—In steamble Prance—Mrs. C. Mariett, Miss. G. Marriett, Mrs. Godfrey, Zehlidren and servant, Mr. and Mrs. Blacx, Mr. and Mrs. Brumphton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Remark, Mr. and Sr. Steam, Mr. and Mrs. Snith, Mrs. Wall and Jehlidren, George Powell, S. Rem. Mr. McCarlly, Mr. and Mrs. Tehear, Mr. and Mrs. Kreger architectural, G. H. Esston, J. Whale, N. Slegg, W. P. Adams, C. K. Charles, Mr. Brum, C. Wiesman, S. Westheid, Miss Cordier, Mass Wieseler, Miss. A. Malla, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Mr. Jacksky, Mr. and Mrs. Livingster Mr. Basefeld, Mr. and Mrs. Thome, and 901 in the steerage.

LATEST SHIP NEWS, PORT OF NEW-YORK Oct. 10

ARRIVED.

Steamship France, Gence, from Liverpool Oct. 13, and ith noise, and 661 pass, to National Steamship Co. Ha M. Palmer, Shelleld, Buenes Ayres Sept. 2, with with piles

Bark Albie 9.

Brig Aima Jane, Allen, Holdar 10 days, with fish to Brett, Sen & Co.
Brig Sir Robert McClure (Br.), Griffith, Rio Janeiro 50 days, with colto G. Moke.
Schr. Pilot's Bride, Bretto. Antigna 23 days, in ballast, to L. E. Av

sinck & Co.
Schr. F. G. Davis, Eldridge, San Blas 29 days, with fruit to master.
Schr. Garibaidi, Soiller, Bemerara 26 days, with onts to Green & Co.
Schr. Tigris (Fr.), Chav., Para 29 days, with subber, &c., to B. J.
Wolf & Co.

SPOKEN.
Ship Angelina, Oct. 27, off Fire Island, hound W.
Brig Concord, from New-York for Tarragoon, Oct. 1, lat. 37 40. Fishing sehr. Linbsey (of Marblehead), Oct. 18, on the Bauks, with

Ship John Mayhall, from Rio Janeiro for Savannah, Oct. 16, lat. 25 4 1, lon. 65 41. ion. 65 41. Fig Orinoco (Br.), Davison, from Wilmington, N. C., for Divergool, h fever on board, of Hatteras. 1 brig, showing a white flag, red border, with the letter H. Oct. 28, ed. NOTICE TO MARINERS.

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NOTICE TO MARINERS.

The Board of Navigation notify mariners that a dangerons reef. 13 miles from S. to W., and 10 miles from N. to S., has been discovered, the latitude and longitude of its center being 75 St. N., and 170 St. W., nearly, BOMESTIC PORTS.

Prince, from Liverpool; bark L. H. Yarrington, from Nancta, Below, bark J. H. Pearson, from Trapani, brig Æolus, from Astarpp schr, Princess of Webes, from Maisca.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27.—Arrived, barks Clarowitz, from Astarpp schr, Princess of Webes, from Maisca.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27.—Arrived, barks Clarowitz, from Pinces, Myrile, from Botton. Salied, neamship Roman, for Bowton.

Fourthers Monnoo, Oct. 27.—Arrived, ship Scito (Br.), from Baltimore for Japan. Wind N. E. and strong.

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CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 27.—Arrived, ship Scito (Br.), from New-York. Others Thomas, from New-York. William E. Mann, from Boston, shers Thomas, from Sever-Vork.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 27.—Arrived, ship Golden Gate, from New-York, bark Chattanooga, from Liverpool. Saled, steamship Alabama, for New-York.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27.—Arrived, ship Golden Gate, from New-York.

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Charles Ship Shanrook, for Havre, with 20,000 sacha-of-wheat. Saled, ships Thatcher Magoun and Barracotta, for Liverpool; Carl, for Queens-toon.

FOREIGN PORTS.

HAYANA, Oct. 27.—Arrived, ship Fores, from Portland; *Hancot*,

FOREIGN PORTS.

HAVANA, Oct. 27.—Arrived, bries Flores, from Portland; Mancock, from Roston; Jamiata, from Philadelphia. The steamship Store and Stripes asiled yesterday for Philadelphia, but, owing to also zoom, reumed, and sailed again to-day. The weather is still stormy.

PARISIEXPOSITION.—The CENTURY CI-GARS took the Price at the Paris Exposition. Lucy personner, full of flavor, and are highly prized by commonseurs.

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d. 45 years of age, fell dead on Saturday morning as he was leaving home for work. With more commodious war-rooms and greatly increased facilities for manufacturing, we are now enabled to exhibit a much larger and better assortment of PIANOS, as well as to serve our customers more promptly FLUSHING. - The Teachers' Institute of MARK WELL THE NAME AND LOCALITY.

Gueens County was in session last week at that place, holding its meetings in the Town Hall. The attendance of Teachers was large, and they seemed to be imbued with the right spirit. The Institute will continue its sessions this week. The Quarterly meeting of Friends was held in this village on Thursday and Friday last.

QUEENS.—The new passenger car of the mail train on the Long Island Railroad was thrown from the track, on Saturday evening, at this place, by the breaking of one of the wheels. No injury. WARM AIR FURNACES

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Pivo'quires for, \$1, stamped. HOBOKEN.—The Pacific Railroad Company have, it is said, given \$2,000,000 for the Elysian Fields, whereon they intend to construct an extensive depot. The Atlantic Boat Club of Hoboken held their first annual Regatta on Saturday afternoon on the Hudson River, opposite the Elysian Fields. Many boats and yachts were on the water, and several thousand people lined the shores. The first race was a single sendi-race for 17-foot working boats. Four started, as follows: "Game Cock," rowed by S. E. Russell; the "Jessie Wheeler," rowed by J. H. Heirs; the "Unknown," rowed by Charles Spellman; and the "Pet," rowed by Joseph Russell. The "Game Cock " won easily, 26:15; the "Pet" was in second; the "Unknown" and the "Jessie Wheeler" last. In the next race two double-soull boats started. The "Musquit," rowed by Messrs-Halland Contrasjer, and the "Pestern,"

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